Basketball: Go=No Go to Nationals

By PAM WEENING
News Editor

For the first time in the history of the school the LAVC women's basketball team is eligible for the regional and national championships—yet they're not going.

As Southern California Community College Champions the team won the right to compete in the regional and national championships to be held in March—but problems have diminished this possibility.

Due to two academically ineligible players and a knee injury to the starting center, the women's basketball team has voluntarily given up the chance to attend the tournaments depsite possible funding from ASO government and the district..

"We had already decided as a team that we would only go as a unit, whether or not we were allocated the funds," said Coach Diedra Stark. "We were certainly not going to go without our starting line-up," she continued.

Regardless of the fact that the team voluntarily decided not to attend, chances of the team attending the tournaments looked slim because of the districts final refusal to fund the team.

The districts argument for refusal was based on the fact that the Co-curricular fund set aside for national funding was to be used mainly for individuals who competed on a national level and not teams. Pierce College was also turned down for team funding a year ago. "That's why the funds from the district looked doubtful," said Acting Dean of Students, Ms. Ruby Zuver.

This decision by the district however, was going to be fought if the team had been able to go.

The Women's Basketball team and the Women's Physical Education Department had originally asked ASO government for $6,104 to fund both the Regional and National Tournaments. This sum would cover the estimated cost for meals, transportation and lodging.

ASO did however, decide to fund $1,909 for the regionals tournament in Coopertino, California, if the district had funded the remaining amount, $4,195 for the nationals to be held in Texas.

Governors Adopt New State Plan

By CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

Creating "a limitless spectrum with limited funds" atmosphere, the California Community College Board of Governors approved its five year plan at a Los Angeles meeting last week. In its statement of philosophy and goals, the board made its first stand on instructional fees.

Emphasizing the need for less dependance on state funds, the board stated "local resources and/or instructional fees" may be used in the community colleges to provide for vocational, civic, and recreational pursuits.

This philosophy complies with the board's position statement on finances approved last December stating "recreational" classes would not be funded by the state. "Recreation" has yet to be defined, but belly dancing and macrame have been frequent examples.

Until "recreation" is defined, the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) is not "faced with a hard decision yet" as to how the funds would be made up, according to Tom Stevens, director of the LACCD budget. The Department of finance will probably make the definition, but it is doubtful it would be made by the start of the fiscal year July 1, according to Bill Provance, Vice-Chancellor of fiscal affairs for the LACCD.

"Recreational classes may already be part of community services," Provance said, "but we will have to wait until they tell us first. The recreation classes would be given as non-credit classes as part of the community services program."

The state has also imposed a 5 percent enrollment cap on Average Daily attendance (ADA) funds, but Stevens said these cutbacks were made up internally by increasing property taxes. The deficit is not large enough to have the taxpayers vote on a tax override, for the tax is still under the maximum allowable rate.

"According to the law," said Provance, "the state will only fund a 5 percent increase. Our district increased 9.6 percent, but since the state accounts for only 23 percent of our funds, the Trustees were able to levy a tax to make up the difference."

The intention of the 5 percent cap was to keep the state level of aid under 50 percent, but the level in the LACCD, the largest district in the state, is well under the norm.

The general feeling is the state is looking for the districts to provide more input to prove they are giving the taxpayer quality education for their money. In its five year plan, the

(Continued to Pg. 6, Col. 6)

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Conferees Probe Elements of New Bargaining Law

By KEVIN GRABLE
Managing Editor

Implementation of the new collective bargaining law was the subject of a conference discussion between representatives of teacher organizations and an administration representative Monday.

Speakers from the American Federation of Teachers College Guild and the Los Angeles California Teachers Association (LACTA) were campaigning for teacher support.

They urged instructors to sign petitions and cards stating they favor representation by a teachers organization. If a majority of instructors in the district favor such representation, they will all be eligible to vote for one of the organizations tions as an exclusive representative.

Virginia Mulrooney, executive secretary for the Guild, Local 1521, stressed the importance of signing cards. "You can sign more than one card or petition," she said, adding that both full-time and part-time instructors can sign.

"One negotiating agent or power will then be chosen to represent all teachers in the district," she said.

John Donaldson, state president of the CTA, also stressed importance of signing cards.

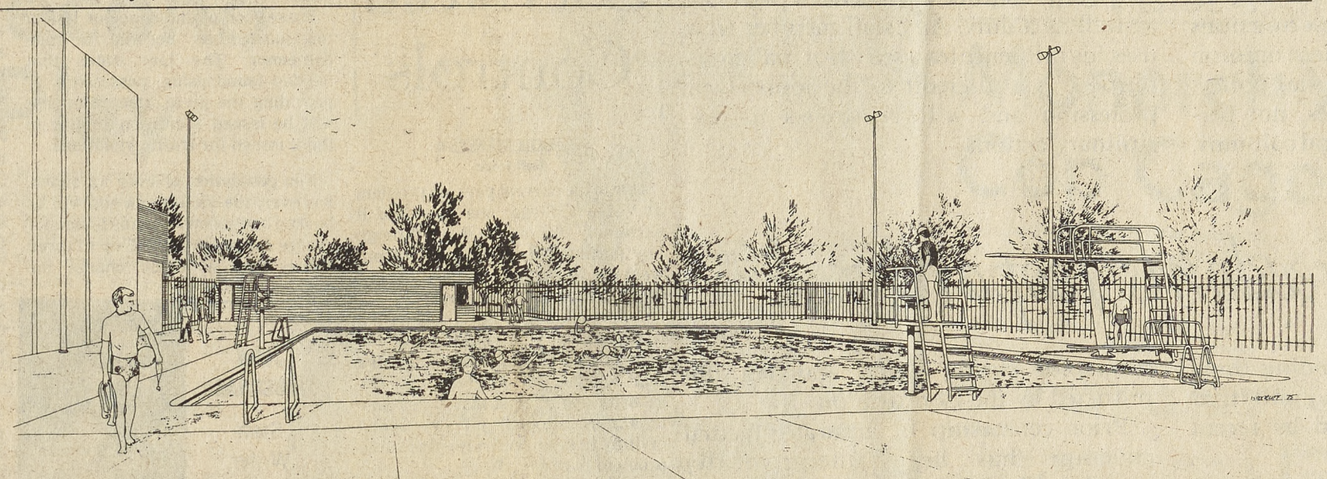
He explained the three phases of the new collective bargaining law: On Jan. 1, three members were chosen for the Educational Employment Relations Board, with which the exclusive bargaining agent will have to deal; On April 1 an exclusive representative will be selected; The contract will be presented July 1.

Guild President Rauol Teilhet explained the results he expected after the elections. He said there would be lighter class and work loads for instructors, due process of law in employment, and an impartial third party to deal with.

Dan Means, representing the Los Angeles Community College District, explained that designation of who will be classified as management will be made in the near future.

Both organizations seem to be working together to insure representation in this area, but eventually only one of them will represent all the instructors.

The LACTA seems to be concentrating its efforts on vote-getting, vying for the support of part—time teachers.



AS A POTENTIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT to Valley students, tentative plans for a solar r heated swimming pool on campus are expected to become a reality by December. Both a preliminary budget and drawings were approved recently by the Board of Trustees.

Tentative Swimming Pool Plans Receive Blessing, Budget From Board Approval

By NEIL CITRIN
Staff Writer

The five—year dream of Don Brunet of a solar heated pool at Valley College may be realized next December.

Tentative drawings and a preliminary budget have been approved by the Board of Trustees.

The preliminary budget was originally set for $390,000 but will rise due to additions to the pool.

Solar heating will be one of these. Brunet said that it is not definite yet.

"My department put in a request for it (solar energy heating) some time ago to the Energy Resources Conservation and Development Committee in Sacramento. It is still being considered."

Approximately $25,000 is the projected figure but Brunet says it depends upon the materials used.

He added that this will not be known until the architect completes the design for the pool.

Another consideration in the rising cost is the need for a bathhouse near the pool.

He said that Chancellor Leslie Koltai, whom he refers to as a "very perceptive man," realized the need for a bath house after looking at the drawings.

Brunet said that if a bath house were not built, the Gymnasiums would have to be used presenting two problems:

The positions of the gymnasiums make it inconvenient for students to get to and from the pool.

In addition, security would have to be provided to protect the students' belongings in their lockers. He added that the pool would be open to all members of the community, as well as students.

Cost for the bathhouse will be approximately $80,000, according to Brunet.

Another addition to the pool will be a smaller, shallower pool which can be used by children, the elderly, and the handicapped.

This pool will run about $30,000 and Brunet hopes to raise a substantial amount from the community to get some aid from the district.

The process to go through building on campus is an involved one.

(Continued to Pg.6, Col. 1)

Board Meeting Scheduled Here

The Committee of the Whole of the Board of Trustees of the Los Angeles Community College District will meet at Valley College in Monarch Hall on Friday, February 13, at 11 a.m.

The topics for the meeting are: report on students who happen to be veterans; report on Gold Creek, the district's natural wildlife reserve; and preview of the Board agenda for the following week.

Arthur H. Bronson is president of the board. Ralph Richardson, Ph.D., is vice president. The other board members are: Guwen Moore, Ira Reiner, J. William Orozco, Monroe F. Richman, M.D., and Frederic A. Wyatt.

Council Disputes Hiring Procedures

Executive Council unanimously voted to join, Linda Bawcom, president of the public relations club, in her quest to change the hiring procedures of the district to allow employment of ex—convicts and parolees.

Citing a new law that says the community colleges "may employ any student who is an ex—convict or who is on parole to perform non-instructional duties," Bawcom presented council with a first draft of a letter that will be presented to the Board of Trustees.

The law only addresses itself to unclassified student employees, but in the Los Angeles Community College District hiring procedures, unclassified employees are listed with those considered classified. Nobody can be hired within three years of a conviction of a crime, and at least ten years after a felony.

"Our office has reviewed the law," said Daniel Means, director of staff relations for the LACCD, "and we have reviewed our standards and we have found we are not in violation of the law. The district can still establish its own standards of hiring practices."

The Trustees have already taken action on the new law. "The board president (Arthur Bronson) asked the staff," said Larry Frierson, LACCD legal affairs, "to look into the arrest and conviction policies in hiring procedures."

Dr. Alice Thurston, president of Valley College, has displayed concern with the approach that might be taken. "I think the group studying it might need more data," Dr. Thurston said, "I talked to Linda Bawcom and I told her it was important she get all the facts, and find out what other campuses are doing about it. It wouldn't be right to do it from a bleeding heart."

Bawcom has undertaken an intensive research campaign since early December, and the draft of the letter is written to specifically concur with the law as written.

In other action Mike Neilson, Lori Levin, and Cookie Futterman were appointed to the Supreme Court, and the election committee was selected. David Heiman was appointed attorney general, Jim Drisdoll parliamentarian, and Max Jamison was appointed to finance.

First Museum Talk Held

Dr. Gordon Fay, associate professor of earth sciences, was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Valley College Historical Museum Committee last Monday. His topic was "How Water Was Brought to the San Fernando Valley."

After Dr. Fay arrived at Valley in 1952, he began a research study on the life of civil engineer William Mulholland. He explained the process by which the aqueduct which Mulholland constructed brings water from the Owens River Valley to Los Angeles.

"I believe," Fay said, "that Mulholland would have gone down in history as one of the world's greatest civil engineers, had the St. Francis Dam not bursted as it did in 1928. This obscured his feats, which were simply outstanding."

Other honored guests included Dr. Vierling Kersey, first Valley College president; and Dr. Alice Thurston, presented by curator James Dodson.

Awards for contributions made to the museum were presented by co-directors Mildred Wissler and Chester Tayloe to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Koenig, Balst's Real Estate Atlas; Robert McDuffie, mail sorter desk; Mrs. Stanley Petit, coffee maker and real estate atlas; Leon Ferrand, two cameras that captured scenes of the great San Francisco earthquake; Margaret Sather, anniversary edition of San Fernando Sun; Dr. Robert Horton, pictures of Glendale Airport; Ralph's Grocery, early Valley pictures; Universal Studios, early film scenes; Disney Studios, aerial views; and Tayloe, gift of money.

Homecoming Queen Cathryn Burmeister announced who this year's museum board of directors will be.

The executive committee includes Miss Burmeister, president; Elaine Twamley, secretary; and Margaret Sather, a history major. Filling the 8 board seats are Francisco Avila, Austin Conover, Dr. Horton, Mrs. Marjorie Knapp, Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, Tayloe, Dr. Thurston and Miss Wissler.

Presidents of historical groups in the San Fernando Valley will meet on Monday, April 5 in the cafeteria conference room. The next general meeting of the committee will be held Monday, June 7.

Buttons Beat Maps

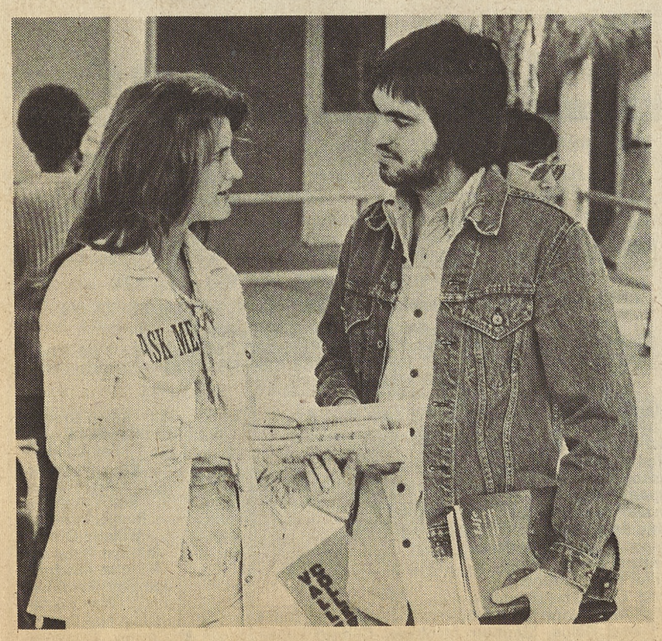
If you are a new student, lost or confused, members of the Valley College Public Relations Club will be at your service during the first and second weeks of school, and possibly the third.

Since last Monday, they have been wearing large green and gold buttons that say, "Ask Me," and have been answering questions on the way to classes and during breaks. One permanent post has been established at the information booth located at the parking lot entrance at Fulton.

From the most commonly asked questions, the group hopes to publish an information pamphlet by March, according to Linda Bawcom, the club president. As well as answering Bawcom says they hope to ask questions in survey form to help compile the pamphlet.

Austin Conover, public information officer, designed the buttons which were originally used during President Thurston's inauguration and later during registration.

The buttons are approximately 10 inches in diameter and represent the school colors and were provided through the inauguration fund.



ASK HER WHICH WAY—Student Diego E. Berrio seeks directions from Public Relations Club President Linda Bawcom.
Valley Star Photo by Sam Warner

"MOCK COUNCIL MEETING" was used to help explain parliamentary procedure to attendants at the leadership conference last Thursday. Fifty-six Valley College students attended the conference to discuss goals for this semester. Seated left to right are Steven Katz, evening division commissioner; Daniel Smith, AMS president; Wayne Arak, commissioner of Jewish ethnic studies; and Neil B. Rincover, A.S. president. Rincover termed the conference a success.
Valley Star Photo by Kevin Grable

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Code of Ethics Governs Valley Star

(Editor's Note: Striving to be informative, the Valley Star functions upon certain principles, and once again prints its Code of Ethics as a reminder to returning students and a mentor to new ones.)

The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley College. It is distributed on campus on Thursday morning. It is funded by the Los Angeles Community College District and Serves as a laboratory publication under the supervision of the college's Jounalism Department.

The Star's primary purpose is to publish unbiased news accounts of activities, events, and persons connected with Valley College. It is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publication of student opinion to express a constructive editorial policy. Star shall deal only in issues, not personalities, in both editorials and columns.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity, and fairness shall prevail in the coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's right to determine what shall be printed.

Statements made by faculty members or students, except in a public gathering, will not be quoted without the consent of the persons being quoted. The Star will not invade the private rights or feelings of any individual without substantial constructive grounds for doing so.

The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish or malicious purpose is a discredit to the journalism profession and will be subject to disciplinary action.

Basic Freedoms Jeopardized

Constitutional rights, including those of free press, free speech, and a public trial are being severely threatened by recent court actions.

An order by a Nebraska court placing prior restrictions on press coverage of a trial will soon be reviewed by the Supreme Court.

If the high court upholds the Nebraska court's decision, it will spell the end of some of the basic protections the public has enjoyed since this country's founding.

The controversy centers around a ruling that placed prior restrictions on publication of several aspects of a mass murder crime, the suspect, the suspect's confession, and other matters that came out at a preliminary hearing.

Some parts of the order were lifted by Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the justice responsible for emergency appeals from the Nebraska district, but he left in effect the part barring publication of the suspect's confession.

In his opinion, Justice Blackmun implied that First Amendment rights were not absolute and that some restrictions would be forthcoming.

This form of restriction is unconstitutional and unprecedented in American history. It violates guarantees provided for in the First Amendment and protected over the years by the courts.

This form of censorship contradicts the principles clearly stated and left unrestricted by the Constitution.

Prior censorship of accurate, factual coverage has been unequivocally prohibited by the Constitution and consequent court decisions until now.

Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black in 1941 reaffirmed these principles, stating "the only conclusion supported by history is that the unqualified prohibitions laid down by the framers were intended to give to liberty of the press, as to the other liberties, the broadest scope that could be countenanced in an orderly society."

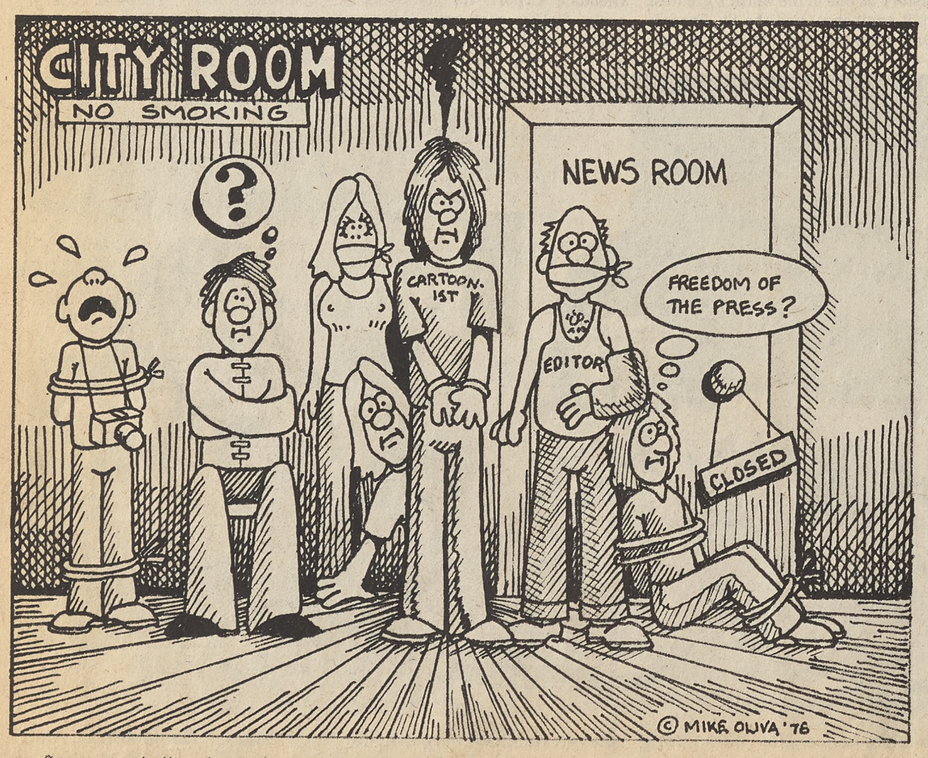
Star hopes the Supreme Court will continue along these lines by overturning the lower court's decision.

If they do, it will guarantee the public's right and need to know. It will also protect the defendant in a criminal proceeding.

We seem to be heading, in the pursuit of unbiased juries, toward secret trials. Jury selection is being done in private, and gag orders are being placed on trial participants.

This violates the Sixth Amendment which guarantees the defendant in a criminal proceeding "the right to a speedy and public trial."

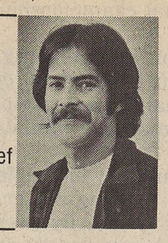
Star feels that the Constitution is very clear on these matters. It places no restrictions on responsible journalism. We would like to see the Supreme Court uphold these principles and continue to protect the unrestricted exchange of ideas and information through the press.



Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press... except in such cases as the Court shall deem it necessary to place such prior restrictions on...

STAR'S GUIDE

Complex Task: Star's Role Explained



JOHN HUGHES
Editor-in-Chief

Valley College is a typical commuter college. The transcience of the student population and the diversity of interest creates a community similar in many ways to that of a large city. There are few links between the students and most of these are only tentative.

For Star this creates both the ideal laboratory in which to work and the worst atmosphere to find hard news of interest to all. The result is a constant struggle on the part of the staff to present to the reader a picture of his community which both illuminates areas of his own interest and expands his understanding of the rest.

Beginning a new semester, it becomes appropriate to explain some of the complexities involved with this task.

Determination of news value of a story is based on criteria far removed from the "it happened, report it."

Coverage of future events takes on a special significance in Star's operation due to its monopoly as a widespread vehicle for publicity. The same holds true for the communication of what occured at these events for those who were unable to attend.

On—campus events do not constitute the entirety of Star's coverage though. Actions by officials in the community, in the Los Angeles, Community College District, at the state level in the Board of Governors, the Legislature, and the Governor's office all can have a direct effect on the college community.

Coverage extends past events and actions of government agencies to reach the people and programs of Valley as an integral part of Star's attempt to provide the most professional coverage possible.

Rising out of this coverage are issues of philosphy, procedure, action, and inaction which directly affect the college environment.

Parking, overcrowding, lack of student health care and legal aid, restricted funding are only part of the issues treated in the Star editorials and individual columns.

Reader participation is an important and necessary part of any complete view of issues concerning the Valley community. Star extends the opportunity to analyze the issues to the readers through solicitation of letters to the editor.

While restrictions of both time and space inhibit Star's ability to fully attain its goal as a complete communication medium for Valley College, it is significant to note that its overall efforts have been awarded marks of distinction in state and national journalism awards

VIEWPOINT

Lots Need Controls

By BOB MARMOR
Staff Writer

Due to the current parking problem at Valley College, one may find it extremely difficult to drive through any parking lot on campus without weaving in and out of cars parked illegally in unmarked stalls.

Unfortunately, I have received a few parking violations during the year and a half that I have attended this college. My grief against the security at Valley is that either they do a more complete job, or suspend giving tickets entirely until the problem is resolved.

Among the tickets I have received, one was for parking near a no parking sign across from the tennis courts near the Art Building on a Sunday afternoon. I was shocked and appalled to find a ticket as such on my windshield, not only on a day that classes were not in session, but also on a day that parking rules and regulations are suspended on normal city streets.

To the 12,000 students including myself who paid their I.D. either in fear of receiving a ticket for not having a parking permit, or trying to assure themselves a parking space in a choice lot, it was to no avail, as I have not once seen security giving tickets to cars without permits to say nothing about all the illegally parked cars that hold up traffic daily.

I'm not condemning security for suspending most parking rules in the parking lots, because it is something that had to be done due to the number of cars driven to Valley each day, compared to the number of available parking spaces.

All I am saying is that if security intends to continue to give cars with parking stickers tickets on Sundays and numerous other trivial tickets, I suggest they also ticket all the illegally parked cars in the parking lots during the week.

LETTERS

'Resident' Requests Letters

Editor:

I am presently a 21-year-old resident in "Washington Correction Center."

I am from the Los Angeles area, but trucked up to Washington and unfortunately got busted.

I was hoping you could place in your paper for me that I would outrageously appreciate hearing from some people, so I may correspond with them. It's lonely way up here far from home. I would really appreciate it if you would do so for me.

Sincerely,
Mike Green, No. 128606
P. O. Box 900—Cedar Hall
Shelton, WA. 98584

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

REFLECTIONS

Pot Law Needs Refinement

The "decriminalization" of possession of small amounts of marijuana officially went into effect Jan. 1.

Thousands of users throughout the state filled their lungs to capacity, knowing that for the first time since 1911 they would no longer be arrested and placed in jail as stipulated under section 11357 of the Health and Safety Code.

Possession of one ounce or less of marijuana has become a misdemeanor. The law states that anyone found using, possessing, or providing the given amount or less will be issued a citation similar to those issued for traffic violations.

For possession of over an ounce, however, the victim can and will be booked and jailed for a misdemeanor charge for possession of up to three ounces and a felony charge for amounts over that, according to Los Angeles Police Chief Davis.

JOHN KISSONAS
Staff Writer

Davis has further stated that all officers, primarily team leaders, have been equipped with small thumb scales to weigh marijuana as they find it.

The scales, however, are not very accurate, according to an officer in the City of Burbank. They are similar to those found at most head shops around the San Fernando Valley and sell for about $1.75. These scales have been known to be off as much as 14 grams (half an ounce).

Because the scales are bumped around and knocked out of caliber, some become inaccurate, and most officers will let one slide for a few grams over one ounce.

When marijuana is found, it is taken to a laboratory for analysis to see that it is, in fact, marijuana and only marijuana. Additional charges will be filed if it proves to contain any additional illegal substances.

Many police officers, the mass media, and concerned individuals are a little confused as to what one can or cannot have in his possession without being arrested.

According to KFWB, KTLA, KIEV, and various other news sources, under the new law, one may have cigarette papers, roach clips, hash pipes, gas masks, bongs, or other smoking paraphernalia in his possession without being charged. Being in the area where marijuana is smoked is no longer an offense either.

The LAPD, on the other hand, says that possession of paraphernalia is a citable offense. The city of Burbank says it is not.

Burbank has also decided they will not weigh the seeds and stems found in marijuana or the paper on rolled marijuana.

Under the new marijuana law, possession of hashish, hash oil, or THC (the active intoxicant in marijuana) is still a felony. Anyone found with any of the derivatives will be arrested, booked, and jailed, though he more then likely will be offered the Diversion Program for an ounce (28.6 grams) or less.

The ironic factor is that there are certain grades of marijuana such as Columbian, Panama Red, or Thai which are more potent than some hashish or hash oils.

Unless the hashish user is buying Primo, Black Afghanistan, Turkish, Nepalese or Arabian temple balls, he should save his money to buy quality weed instead. It is not worth going to jail for dirt hash.

For hash oil the same is true. Invented in 1933, hash oil or weed oil (which it really is), is made through a laboratory process in which marijuana is boiled down into an alcohol solution.

The solution could eventually be made into a 100-percent marijuana solution but usually isn't. Unless the hash oil is black and thick as honey or dark green appearing to be black, it is probably not worth buying.

Under the new law, anyone under 18 will still be arrested for possession of any amount of marijuana. However, the charges will be misdemeanors rather than felonies as they have been in the past.

The new California law is off to a good start, yet there are quite a few petty hang-ups that can go either way, depending on the officer involved, the city, or county. Therefore, I feel the state should immediately get to work on straightening up the minute details and make them uniform.

FEATURE THIS

Busses Are Nothing To Sneeze On

By ANNETTE ALVIDRES
Feature Editor

Available to all persons, it comes in orange, wintergreen, and cream. It can serve about 30 people at a time and can cost an individual as much as 25 cents or as little as nothing.

What Southern California offers us is not a new dessert but the Rapid Transit (RTD).

Of the many students at Valley College, both young and old, who ride the RTD, they share more than the common goal of energy conservation. They share the busriders' personality.

The first thing one might notice as her or she enters the bus is the large sign displaying, 'Unnecessary conversation with operator is prohibited by law. Municipal Code 56.18."

This means quiet, especially in the morning hours when people's minds are preoccupied with the day's events to come. The attitude of refraining from unnecessary conversation becomes common knowledge, not only between rider and driver but rider and other riders.

Even an unavoidable sneeze may violate busriding norms. With startled expressions that may be saying, "Oh no, somebody made a noise." Waiting for God bless you is worthless. Instead, the victim should put his head down and try not to sneeze again unless it's pneumonia.

While the following is quite an exaggeration, in an emergency the silent attitude could become dangerous.

Jane, who is sitting in the back of the bus, notices something strange. Running to the front of the bus she yells, "Busdriver, busdriver, there's a flasher in the back of the bus!!!"

In surprise, the driver replies, "Can't you read the sign?"

"But there's a flasher in the——"

Stopped short by her own fear of violating Municipal Code, Section 56.18, she sits down again and in silence, half expecting that if she didn't remain silent, the whole bus would have proceeded in a song and dance routine chanting, "Can't you read the sign, don't you know the rules?, quiet, quiet . . ."

Meanwhile, the flasher continues "flashing" (quietly, of course) and everyone is happy and in peace once again.

But as far as is known, an incident such as this one hasn't occurred yet and probably never will.

Along with remaining quiet, transfers should be asked for in a whisper, different stops should be memorized so that you needn't ask if the next stop is yours, and lastly, is the sitting rule.

When looking for a seat find one that is empty so that you can spread your possesions out next to you. This will stop someone you don't know from sitting next to you, an important rule that all average busriders must learn. If someone sits to close to you it could influence unnecessary conversation.

This could raise a problem if the bus is almost filled. If that is the case and you have to sit next to another rider, be sure to keep your head turned the other way or look down. Eye to eye contact could promote conversation.

Learn these rules, and you will, in no time, master busriding techniques.

We can all do our share to conserve energy whether we have cars or not but if you choose to do so, do it quietly.

Valley Star
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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Member, Associated Collegiate Press

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CNPA Prize-Winning Newspapers: '64, '65, '66, '67, '69, '71, '72, '73, '74

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
S'54, S'55, S'56, S'57, F'57, S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60 S'61, S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, S'65, F'65, S'66, F'66, S'67, F'67, S'68, F'68, S'69, F'69, S'70, F'70, S'71, F'71, S'72, F'72, S'73, F'73, S'74

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What's Happening

Rape Response Program Recruiting Volunteers

A Training for a Rape Response Program at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center will begin February 5. Men and women volunteers of all ages will train for this unique, 24-hour, seven-day-per-week model rape crisis "hot line."

The "hot line" is scheduled to begin in Mid-March, 1976. The dual focus of the Rape Response Program will deal not only with victims of rape, but also in prevention of sexual assault through counseling with potential rapists.

Volunteer to: Mount Sinai Hospital Division, Box 48750, Los Angeles, CA 90048.

Violin Soloist

The Cota Orchestra featuring violin soloist Leola Wagner, will perform Brahms 2nd symphony on Sunday Feb. 8, in the Women's Gym at 8 p.m.

Pre-Med Students

Pre-Med students from Los Angeles Valley College are invited to attend the Fifth Annual Southland Pre-Med Conference on Saturday Feb. 21, at UCLA. Registration is $2.50 and students are encouraged to registar early. Student can send their request to Medicus-Box 110, 308 Westwood Plaza, Los Angeles, Ca 90024, in a self-adressed envelope.

Guest USC Lecturer

Dr. John Schutz, University of Southern California, will lecture on "Fame and the Founding Fathers" Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in Monarch Hall.

Art Teacher Exhibits Paintings

Michael Wingo, an art teacher at Valley for the past four years, is displaying 20 of his paintings at the Newport Harbor Museum until February 20.

Acupressure

Kelly Ginthner, a specialist in acupressure, will instruct a class in this science at Valley College for eight weeks. Registration will take place during the week of Feb. 3-6 in Bungalow 49. The class is designed to relieve minor tension, fatique and anxiety.

Photography Contest

The Broadway Department Store will be sponsoring the third Viewfinders Photography Competition beginning Saturday Feb. 14. The contest is open to all students ages 11-22 and all Broadway stores will be accepting enteries through Saturday, March 6. All entries will be on display in Broadway stores beginning April 10-25, as part of The Broadway's Youth Emphasis Month.

Learning Center

The learning center will offer three workshops beginning Tuesday Feb. 10, Feb. 17 and Thursday Feb. 19 at 11 a.m. in the Study Skills Center. The first three topics will be "Tips on Studying," "Reading Textbooks," and "Reading Math and Science Textbooks." This semester the Learning Skills Center has incorporated several new programs and a list of their schedule can be found at the center.

Reward Offered

A reward has been offered for information leading to the return of a lost 2-tone brown suede cape. For further information, inquire in the Valley Star Office, BJ114.

Social Service Workshop

"How Can We Overcome Psychological Barriers to Service?" will be the topic for the Social Service Workshop tomorrow in Monarch Hall from 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Short Term Courses Offer Variety for Spring Semester

By NOEL SALVATORE
Staff Writer

A new semester brings many fruitful courses to a college and the Spring '76 term at Los Angeles Valley College offers a variety of subjects that are abreast of the times.

Short term classes have always been a popular attraction at Valley, and four additional short term offerings have been introduced to the class schedule.

The first new short term subject is an instruction in the martial art of jujitsu and self-defense, announced Ray Follosco, who is in charge of the physical recreation section. It is a non-credit, five-week class on Mondays.

Steve Gwynn, first degree black belt, will be the instructor of the jujitsu program which includes judo, karate, aikido and other martial arts. There is a $10 fee.

For those wishing a more intensive program in the art of self defense, an eight-week non credit class in basic self-defense on Tuesdays at 7 p.m. will be offered.

The instructor is George Kirby, third degree black belt. The fee is $16.

Enrollment in both the jujitsu and self-defense classes is limited. Additional inofrmation may be obtained by phoning 994-3698.

"Bring your family fights to class," says Hetty Herman-Minsk, who will be teaching sociology of marriage and family life. It is a Valley College Outreach three-unit class at Wonderland Avenue School Library, 8510 Wonderland Avenue, Hollywood, at 6:30 p.m. on Mondays.

The family life class will include films, guests, lectures, class discussion and mini-labs. There is no charge.

Other Valley College Outreach credit classes at Wonderland during the spring semester are: the child and the school on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and fundamentals of French II on Thursdays at 6 p.m.

Further information about these and other credit classes in the Valley College Outreach program may be obtained by phoning 873-4010, extension 379.

Jules N. Draznin, a veteran in public relations and journalism, will conduct an eight-week, non-credit course in public relations for volunteer organizations.

The course has been designed for public relations workers in charitable organizations, non-profit groups, government agencies, and churches and temples.

The class is held on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in the Sherman Oaks First Methodist Church, 14401 Dickens Street, Sherman Oaks. There is a nominal charge. Further information on the public relations for volunteer organizations may be had by phoning 781-7413.

In addition to these short term courses, a number of full term classes will be added.

Two new occupational certificates and three new courses will be offered this semester by the Home Economics Department, according to Bea Stern, incoming department chairperson.

The new occupational certificates are: early childhood education aide, which prepares a student to assist the credentialed teacher in the elementary school from kindergarten to third grade; and infant studies, which is designed to prepare teachers working with infants and which places the emphasis on infant programs, care and education.

Until now the college offered only one general certificate in child development, which indicates preparation for work in private and parochial nursery schools.

The three new courses for 1976 that will be offered during the spring semester are: programs for exceptional children, teaching in a multicultural society, and observing and recording children's behavior.

Ms. Stern explained each course as follows: "Programs for exceptional children lead to employment in schools for the handicapped as well as in schools integrating handicapped children.

"Teaching in a multicultural society is designed to prepare teacher aides for working with various ethnic groups.

"Observing and recording children's behavior is a class designed for beginning students who have not had prior experience with children," she said.

"The one thing about these courses that Ms. Stern stressed," said Austin Conover, public relations, "was that they are courses valuable in helping to attain a job.

Next fall the Home Economics Department at Valley College will be known as Family and Consumer Studies Department.

Children's Center Celebrates First Anniversary, Expansion

By GAYLE-SUSAN PAL-ITZ
Staff Writer

Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. LAVC Children's Center will be celebrating its first birthday party on its playground on Ethel and Oxnard with free refreshments, a birthday cake and punch, and a tour of the center. The community is invited.

The center deals with the whole child in preparing him or her for reading readiness through muscle development, painting, vocabulary, naps, and, of course, cookies and milk.

Three-hour instruction for a minimum of two days a week is a requirement of the center. The center is open only to children of the students enrolled at Valley and costs depend on the ability to pay, anywhere from 15 cents to 50 cents an hour.

"The child development and family management instructors at Valley College," explained Carol Rookstool, director at the center, "serve as professional experts to respond to requests for information about family and child rearing problems."

Ms. Rookstool reported also that more than 70 students have enrolled in a grant-supported course entitled "Parent Involvement in the Schools," which will be given during this semester and to which many outstanding guests have been invited to speak. Numerous colleges have requested professional visits to observe the course operation.

To accommodate the growing needs of the center an annex was developed at the Children's Speech and Hearing Center at 13130 Burbank Blvd. in Van Nuys. The annex will house two half-time teachers, Linda Pappert and Kathleen McCreary, and will serve 16 student/parents in a half-day program from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. with eight children in each class of the two classrooms.

Although officially the annex opened last Tuesday, plans are being made to celebrate its opening sometime in March with the community invited for free refreshments and a tour of the annex.

Enrollment for both sites has been completed and a waiting list is now established for the families the center was unable to enroll for the spring semester. It is anticipated that the waiting list will grow to more than 200 families.

To answer any questions about family problems or child rearing, the center has established a Parent Warmline. The number is 785-4310.

Classes Expand Outreach Plan

Burbank, Van Nuys, Sherman Oaks, and even Bel Air are being targeted by LAVC's expanding Community Services Outreach Program, with non-credit courses starting this week.

Burbank is receiving the biggest amount with such classes as tender loving care of plants at Olive Recreation Center: Oriental brush painting at the Creative Arts Center; and self-improvement through public speaking at the Bel Air Presbyterian Church.

Other classes of this sort are being offered at the Beverly Glen Park.

(Continued on Pg. 6, Col. 1)

Credit by Work Earned Through Related Majors

If you are working in a job in, or related to, your major and would like to earn units for doing so, Cooperative Education (Work Experience) may be the answer.

From one to four units can be earned, up to 16 units. Eight units are transferable to the state college and university system. Six units are transferable to the University of California campuses.

The class schedule, under the 91-94 series in your major field, will list the hours. Or drop into Administration 105A for details. You sign up at the first class meeting.

A control class meets once a week to discuss job related problems and solutions. Class sessions may include videotaped interviews and communication and management games. Other topics include how to fill out applications and make up resumes.

A variety of professions are represented in the control classes. For instance, Gene Knatcel, Los Angeles Rapid Transit Maintenance Department employee told a class about a "beeper card" that alerts the police to trouble aboard a city bus.

Alex Garbanko is a beekeeper who builds hives, finds apiary locations, and packages wholesale honey.

Bookkeeper for Ralph's Supermarket, Beth Cummins told a robbery at the store.

Study and work are integrated with the goal of making each more rewarding and interesting.

To qualify you must be carrying 8 units at Valley, and employed in a part time, major related job.

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Enthusiastic, Talented Horsehiders Face '76 Season

By RAY RICHMOND
Associate Sports Editor

Take a group of young athletes. Give them talent, enthusiasm, a great attitude, and a growing maturity and what do you get?

The 1976 Los Angeles Valley College Monarch's baseball team, who open the season Saturday at Golden West College. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

"We have made a constant and consistent imporvement throughout the fall in our pre-season games;" said Monarch coach Al Verdun. "Everybody on this team gives 100 percent and it's great to see."

While the squad is enthusiastic and improving, it is also young and inexperienced. Seventeen of the team's 22 players are freshmen, and only Jeff Runyon returns as a letterman from last year's squad. What the team lacks in experience, however, they make up for with a positive attitude and strong hustle.

The squad stacks up as follows:

INFIELD——1B—John Stine, freshman, Van Nuys High; John Halloran, freshman, El Camino High; 2B—Dave Diaz, freshman, Kennedy High; 3B—John Catapono, sophmore, Notre Dame High, and; and SS—Armando Valencia, freshman, Canoga Park High.

"Our infield is very good defensively, and is improving steadily hitting—wise," said Verdun. "A strong unit."

PITCHING——
RIGHTHANDERS—Wendell Worth, freshman, Monroe High; Bill Harrington, freshean, Granada Hills High; John Durkin, sophomore, Lesington (Mass.) High; Bob Alliston, freshman, El Camino High; Dave Schmidt, freshman, Granada Hills High; Gary Ervin, freshman, El Camino High; Tom Hegland, freshman, Grant High. SOUTHPAWS—Rick Odekirk, freshman, Glendale High; Ray Hebrank, freshman, North Hollywood High.

Verdun—"Our pitching is imporving fast as a unit. We should be ready for the regular season."

CATCHING —— "Brian Heinze, freshman, Van Nuys; Mark Saraceno, freshman, Notre Dame; Murphy Sua, freshman, Poly.

Verdun—"An inexperienced position, but all three men are enthusiastic and ready to play hard."

OUTFIELD——Al Cone, freshman, Grant; Gordon McNamee, freshman, Dorsey; Steve Vaughn, sophomore, Palisades; Art Hirsch, freshman, El Camino.

Verdun—"Just like our infield, our outfield is good defensively, and improving with their hitting. As the season goes on, our outfield should prove to be one of our strong points."

UTILITY——Runyon, sophomore, North Hollywood; Brad Heinze, sophomore, Van Nuys.

Verdun—"On our team, every man is important. Our utility men are as important as our starters, and they have their jobto do."

It is evident that this team is really a team in the true sense of the word. Their attitude is fantastic, they constantly improve, and they are confident without being cocky. Of course, the number one consideration of the players is to strive to make the playoffs. The players seem to think it is an obtainable goal.

Halloran—"We have a decent shot at the playoffs if our team works as hard as they have been since the summer."

Hegland—"We have a good team, and we have a good chance for the Metro League playoffs. We know we have the talent, we just have to put it together."

Durkin— "Everything will come togheher. We wouldn't be playing at all unless we thought we could make the playoffs."

Valencia—"We're a little inexperienced, but the playoffs are in reach. The good thing about this team is that we all pull for each other. We are a TEAM."

McNamee—"We look pretty strong defensively, and our hitting will improve. We're young, and the playoff path will be rough.

Odekirk—"Our team is hard working and hungry. We want to be in the playoffs, and our talent will get us there."'

Alliston—"We have an excellent chance for the Metro Conference title. If we can beat Pierce (last year's conference champion) and Long Beach, we ought to be right here."

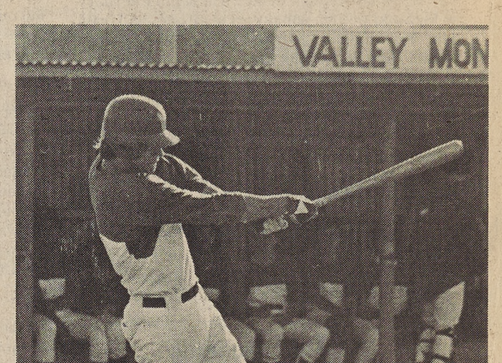
Sua—"We are in tip-top shape as the season begins. We're staying together, and playing as a team. Everybody is getting along well with each other."

Last year's baseball squad finished third in the conference, tallying an 11-9 conference record, and a 21-16 overall. Although this record is respectable, it would be a disappointment to both players and coach if this year's squad didn't improve on that. Coach Verdun sees good things ahead for the team.

"We have a great chance to have a successful season if we continue to improve on defense. Our squad is between 70 and 80 percent of our full potential, which is okay at the start of the season. The three things that are an absolute must for us in order to win are that we must have good pitching and defense, we must have a good offense, and we must execute in the clutch."

Verdun went on, saying that, "If we can win in March and April, we should make the playoffs. But right now, I'm concerned with Saturday."

One step at a time.



Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe

Cagers Reach Second Place in Metro Play

Valley's basketball hopes to improve on their 5-2 league mark and current second place conference standing when they host East Los Angeles College, tomorrow at 8 p.m.

In attaining their 15-9 overall record, the Monarchs have outscored their opponents by an average of 75-70 with forward Lonnie Buckner leading the way.

Buckner is averaging 19.7 points on the season and 19.1 in conference play. Center Michael Jones has a 12.1 average while forward Paul Posthumus is averaging 9.9.

After losing to El Camino 59-48, the Monarchs went on to beat Pierce 76-73 in overtime, lost to Pasadena 78-70, and then won their last two outings 83-77 over Bakersfield and 73-56 over Mission.

Valley 76-Pierce 73

In perhaps the most exciting game of the season, Posthumus scored eight of his ten points in the overtime period to propel Valley to victory.

The Monarchs dominated the first half of play, leading at one point by 19 points. However, Pierce made some second half adjustments and went ahead 47-46 late in the second half.

Pierce took a four point lead but Jones who acted as a one man team in the second half, scoring all but six of Valley's points, tied it up after a Buckner jumper.

Valley was never behind in overtime and won going away, 76-73.

Pasadena 78-Valley 70

With a chance to move into the Metropolitan Conference lead, Valley lost to Pasadena and with it went their hopes for first place.

"They played better than they did all season," said coach Jim Stephens. "They made a lot of low percentage shots. Although we didn't play poorly, we gave them a lot of second and third shots on rebounds."

Valley 83-Bakersfield 77

Bakersfield jumped out to a 9-0 lead but Valley came back to go ahead 23-22 and never looked back in an 83-77 win.

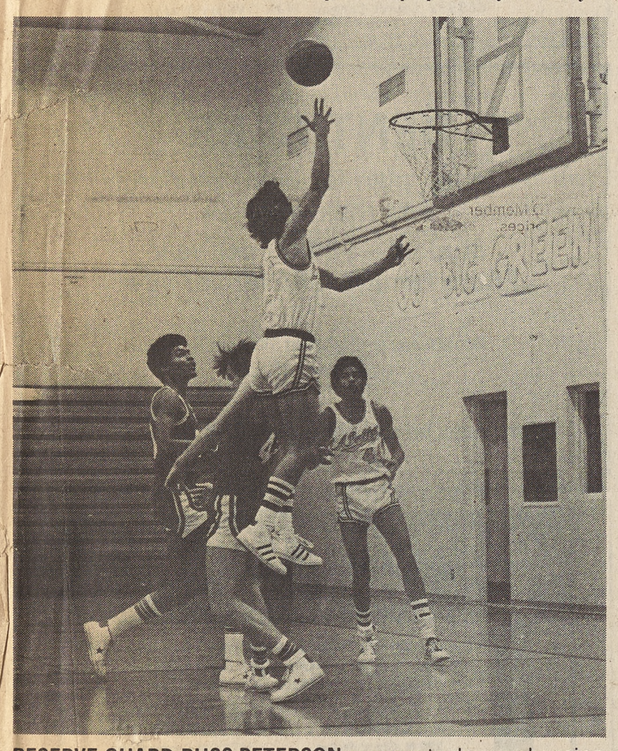
The Monarchs increased their lead to as much as 13 points in the second half before the Renegades made a late game surge. However, the Valley defense was able to hold them off and sustain the victory.

Buckner led the way with 22 points and 18 rebounds, while guard Derek Simien had 17 and reserve Dave Camp contributed 16.

Valley 73-Mission 56

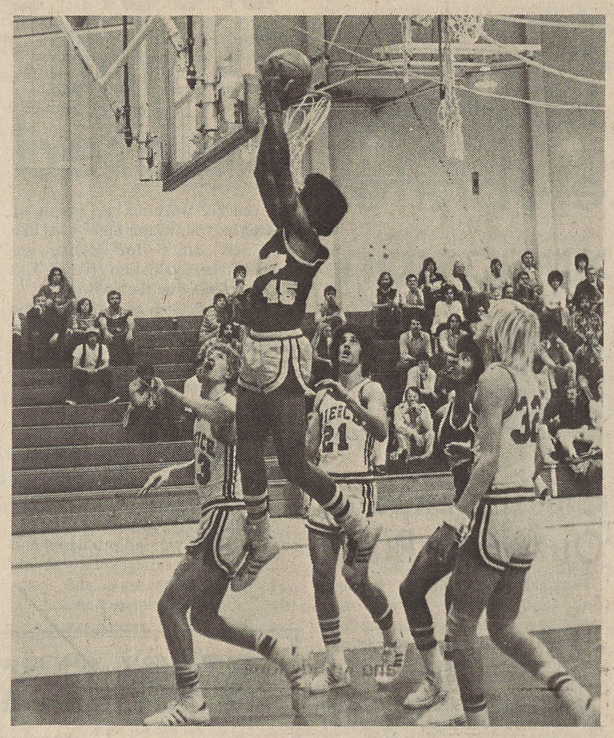
Led by Buckner's 27 point performance and a 14 point performance by guard Mike Montgomery, Valley topped Mission College in the first meeting ever between the two schools, 73-56.

Valley was never behind in the game and built an 11 point halftime lead. Mission cut into the lead in the second half, but following some costly mistakes, were blown out of their own gymnasium.



RESERVE GUARD RUSS PETERSON appears to draw a changing foul against a Bakersfield defender as he puts in a lay-up. Valley topped Bakersfield in their last home game, 83-77, and host East L.A. tommorrow night at 8 p.m.

Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky



CENTER MICHAEL JONES goes high above the oppostition for two of his 28 points against Pierce College. Jones is averaging better than 12 points and nine rebounds per game this season.

Valley Star Photo by Dave Polinsky

TOP RIVERSIDE 33-31

Monarch Women Cop Cage Title

Valley's Monarchs have captured yet another crown by nailing down the Women's Junior Varsity Basketball Championship.

The Lionesses added to Valley College's ever expanding trophy room by pulling out one of the most exciting games of the season, dealing Riverside College a grueling 33—31 defeat.

"It was one of the best games we played wll year," said assistant coach Diedra Stark.

Defense was the most powerful weapon for both squads, however, Riverside had an overwhelming height advantage. Most of the Valley starters were dwarfed when the Riverside team joined then on the floor.

Near halftime Riverside instituted a fast break which enabled them to build a five point lead. However, Valley was able to gain a halftime edge by shutting down the fast break and forcing turnovers.

"We got to see Riverside play in an earlier tournament game and saw what they did with that fast break. They must have scored 30 points with it," said head coach Mary Ann Breckell. "We concentrated on shutting it down."

A fired—up Valley team came out of the halftime locker room and forced Riverside mistakes with a tenacious full—court press.

A 20—footer by Russel and the accuracy at the free throw line by forward Keli Koppel tied the game up at 31 with 28 seconds remaining. Marcy Meyer put in the winning basket with just nine seconds left to give Valley the championship.

Men's Department Undergoes Facelift

Change is the key word this semester for Valley College's men's P.E. Dept. as coaches are being promoted to higher positions.

In one of the major changes; former Valley head football coach Ed Sowash is moving to Oregon State as line coach for Craig Fertig, formerly a USC assistant coach.

Line coach Brick Durley, will be replacing Sowash. He will also be assisting with the track team, as is defensive coordinator Paul Passno. They will be jointly responsible for coaching the sprints, hurdles, jumps, and vaults.

Instructor Gaston Green, who is the head basketball coach at LACC in addition to his duties here, is moving up to the front office as counselor.

Lou Albert, a part time instructor at Pierce, and Dr. Pat Dickson, former tennis coach at Northridge, will be helping the track team out in an unofficial capacity.

In another major move, Ed Bush will be moving to Pierce College to take an internship position as an administrator.

Bush former head coach of the Valley baseball team, directing the Monarchs to first place in the Metro Conference in '73 and '74.

In other Department changes, Rick Beress will be the new volleyball coach; Karen Dawson is the new tennis men's team coach; Steve Butler is the new intramurals coach; and Gary Honjio will be part—time gymnastics coach during the day.

Former VC Coach Accepts New Job

Ed Sowash former Valley College head football coach and physical education instructor, has been named offensive line coach at Oregon State University by head coach Craig Fertig.

"It is really exciting," said Sowash. "The school is in a small town (Corvalis) of 40,000 people and there are 15,000 attending the university. The program has been down since 1967, and the community is hungry for a winner. I believe in Craig Fertig. He's going to get the job done."

Sowash was born in St. Louis and raised in Vallejo, California. He graduated from the University of Pacific with a B.A. He played as both a tight—end and defensive end at UOP, and was named Honorable Mention All—Coast in 1958.

Following a year in the Baltimore Orioles baseball farm system, Sowash went on to St. Mary's High School in Stockton where he was baseball and JV football coach. From there it was Gustine High in Modesto as head football and baseball coach in addition to his Athletic Director's duties.

After two years at Barstow JC and two years at Santa Rosa High School, Sowash moved on to Sacramento State in 1969 as assistant baseball and football coach.

He spent a year at New Mexico State as offensive backfield coach before coming to Valley as an assistant football coach in 1971. A year later Sowash became head coach and remained in the capacity through the 1973 season.

Sowash spent his last two years at USC with Fertig, as defensive coach, JV coach, and scout; as well as teaching P.E. at Valley.

"The program at Oregon State is a great opportunity for both myself as a coach and for athletes who want to get an opportunity to play right away. We'll be rebuilding and we'll have our good times as well as bad, but if I didn't believe we could make a go of it I wouldn't be leaving," said Sowash.

"I have security here at Valley. I wouldn't uproot my family if I didn't truly believe the new staff could do it.

Matmen Stop Month-Long Losing Skein

Looking to snap a five match losing streak, the injury-riddled Valley College wrestling squad took to the mats against Antelope Valley College and came away with their first victory in over a month, 30-16.

Unable to compete in five of the 10 wrestling weight classes for the past month, Mark Weber and Dan Probst came back from injuries and pinned their respective opponents in the 190 and heavyweight classes.

In improving their record to 3-9 Dan Lobato, Louie Barragan and Carlos Flores won as well as Weber and Probst.

"They looked great," said head coach Bernie Christian. "They never gave up, despite the injuries, and their morale has remained super throughout the season."

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Political Columnist Advocates Revolt, Reform in Prisons

By MARILYN PUZARNE
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

Reverberations of the bloodshed at Kent and Jackson State were still haunting the conscience of America in September 1971, when cries of rebellion suddenly rang out at Attica State Prison, where a group of inmates had taken over an entire block of the prison, in protest of the prison conditions.

Tom Wicker, an associate editor for the New York Times, who had dedicated much of his career as a political columnist, to the advocation of prison reform, was one of many influential people who were requested, by the inmates, to appear as mediators between the prison officials and the prisoners.

It is the dialogue, emotional exchanges, and mishaps pervading those four fateful days at Attica, that fills the 448 pages of Wicker's book or, better phrased, his historical documentary, "A Time To Die."

When Wicker entered the prison he had no concept of the intensity that the next few days would hold for him, not only as a reporter who was greatly concerned with prison conditions, but as a human being concerned with the human condition, both physical and mental.

"A Time To Die" is more than just a chronological account of the events that began on Sept. 8 and ended five days later, leaving 28 inmates and 10 prison guards being held as hostages, all killed by the guns of Correctional Officers and State Troopers.

Wicker's book ends with his expresthe demands of the inmates and the reactions of the authorities, and delves deeply into the origins of crime, ghetto conditions, and racial prejudice in America, which he proves throughout his book has an inevitable influence on prison conditions.

Wicker's book ends with his expersion of failure as he reviews the number killed, the lack of reforms, accomplished, and the inability of the system to alter its organization in order to save lives.

But Wicker has not failed, for in his presentation of a "A Time To Die," while he offers no answers, he does raise questions; questions that will inevitably spark thought in the public conscience.

ENTERTAINMENT AND FUN IS IN STORE for children and adults of all ages with the musical, "The Bad Children," a twisted tale of Hansel and Gretel. Choruses of animals and magical tricks will highlight the enchanting performances.

'Brats' To Feature In Children's Tale

A children's musical, "The Bad Children," will be presented by the Theater Arts Department in the Little Theater, on two consecutive Saturdays, Feb. 28 and March 6, at 1, 3, and 7:30 p.m. and on Sundays, Feb. 29 and March 7 at 1 and 3 p.m.

The musical is about the tale of Hansel and Gretel, but with a twist.

"They're squabbling little brats who always get their way," said Michael Sinks, stage manager.

Julie Miller, Gretel, and Patrick Rainville, Hansel, portray the little brats who drive their parents, Neolle McGrath, and Randolph R. M. Watkins, crazy.

Cathy Champion portrays the witch who doesn't want to eat children. Jill Merin plays the rabbit.

Magic enters the scenes as the parents ask an enchanter to turn the children into lovebirds. The enchanter is played by David Wall.

A chorus of animals will include Sandra Bacha, Shelli Lewin, Roy Voscina, Troy Lyn Bergren, Sharyn Dabila, Christopher Reed, and Marta Leona Sondermann.

The musical was selected by director and instructor John Larson. "The Bad Children" was written by Shirley Jackson, with music by Allan Jay Friedman.

General admission is $1.50, and for children under 14, 50 cents.

Leola Wagner To Perform In Symphony

The world premiere of a work by Andre Bruley, "Diatonic Moods," will be presented by the Committee on the Arts (COTA) Symphony Orchestra Sunday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

The violin soloist will be Leola Wagner.

Conducting the orchestra will be Don Ray. Concert Master will be Ted Lynn.

The concert is co—sponsored by COTA and Valley College Community Services.

Book Store Hours

The Book Store in the Campus Center is open to students and the community from 7:30 a.m. to 8:45 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. It closes at 3:45 on Fridays and is not open on weekends.

Talented Actor To Play in 'Touchdown'

Patrick Rainville
Valley Star Photo by Tom Jagoe

By DARYLL GOINS
Staff Writer

Lights! Camera! Action! are three of the most important words to an actor. Patrick Rainville, a theater arts major at Valley, is no exception. He admits that he was very excited when chosen to portray the character David in an upcoming motion picture entitled "Touchdown" starring Bobby Carradine.

"Touchdown" is a movie that deals with the rivalry between two football teams. Having appeared in plays such as "Guys and Dolls" and "A Midsummer Night's Dream," led the talented actor to appear in a Movie of the Week for ABC which starred Peter Graves. "I was stiff as a board my first time on camera," said Rainville, "so I just put the camera out of my mind and concentrated on my work."

What inspired Rainville to become an actor? A valedictorian speech. "I was valedictorian my senior year in high school and had to present a speech," said Rainville. "I was really nervous about presenting the speech because I did not believe the audience would listen to me. But they did," he added with a glare in his eyes.

"Everyone gave me their attention and really looked as if they were interested in what I had to say. So I felt if people were interested in hearing me speak, they could also be interested in seeing me act."

Music is playing on the intercom in the cafeteria as Rainville begins to sway his body to the beat. "When I am home I dance all over the place. I believe dancing plays an important part in acting, which is why I enrolled in a jazz class here at Valley," he said.

"Dancing helps me to stnad properly, move fast, and makes me aware of what I'm doing." He has many plans for the future, among them attending the American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco for further training. "As an actor I have just begun to touch the surface of things I want to do in the film industry," said Rainville. "Many actors act for the money and luxuries. I act because I want to express my feelings toward people and be the kind of person they can relate to."

Pat explained the fact that money and luxuries are things he would like to acquire someday, but the first thing he wants to happen in his life is to make Patrick Rainville a personsality the world will love, appreciate, and never forget.

Barry McGuire To Share Life In Rock Event

Barry McGuire, former rock singer, will be performing in Monarch Hall Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 11 a.m.

Picking up his first guitar in 1960, McGuire sang with the New Christy Minstrels throughout the United States and across Europe, performing on radio, television, and in concerts.

McGuire wrote "Green Back Dollars," his first song, in 1960. He went on to write his first million seller, "Green Green." His "Eve of Destruction was received around the world as an anthem of the times.

Active on Broadway, McGuire was cast as the male lead in the original Broadway production of the musical "Hair."

In May 1971 a "new leaf" was added to McGuire's life. He will be sharing this "new leaf" in his life during the concert.

Everyone is invited to attend the concert. There will be an admission charge.

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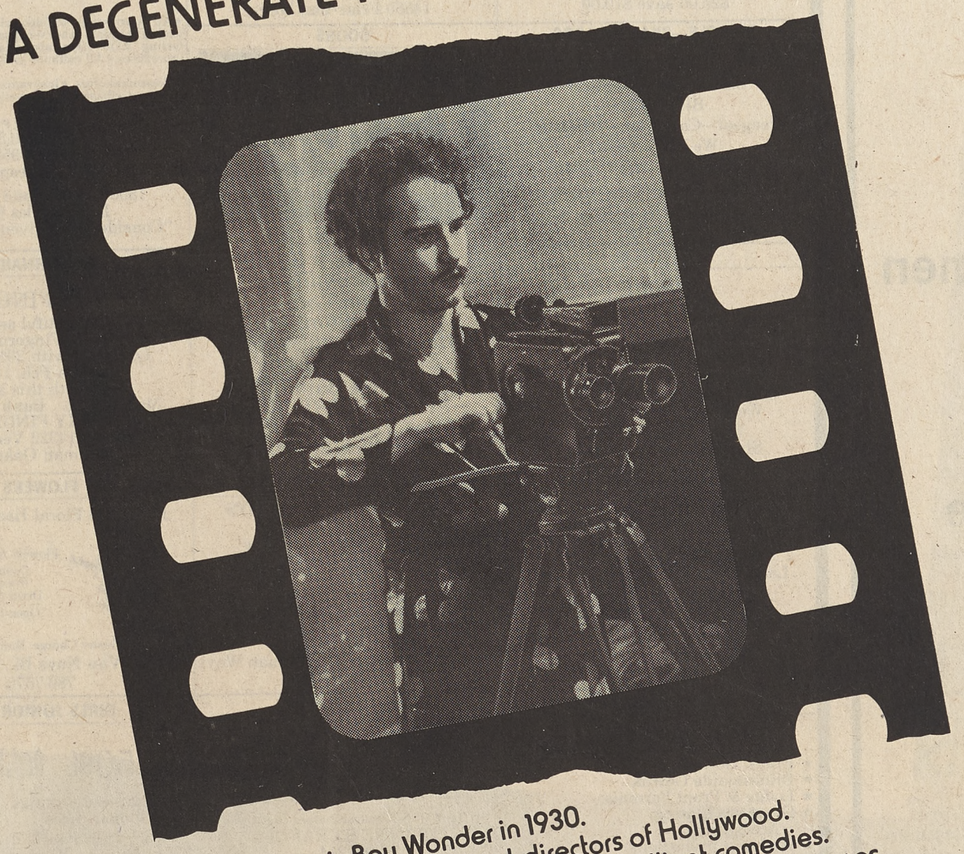
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Policy Stated

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 7)

board stated its goal was to "encourage innovative and creative developments" while continuing "to the maximum degree permissible local autonomy and control in the administration of the community colleges."

During the lunch break, the board room at the Airport Hyatt House was entered by the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB). Equipped with signs and flags protesting the possibility of tuition, the students were allowed to address the board for five minutes when the meeting convened, despite the fact their topic was a non-agenda matter.

The RSB stated their demands, and told the board what they weren't going to allow them to do, but the general consensus was that the manner in which the board was approached would sway the conservative members of the board even further from the RSB's concern. The RSB was asked to remove their signs and their red flag which called for "no tuitions" and left chanting their protest.

None of the RSB represented Valley College, and after their departure, the board continued its action on their five-year-plan.

One member of the board was sympathetic with the RSB, that being Bob Glaser, the student representative from San Diego Mesa College. Earlier Glaser had entertained a motion to make it one of the board's goals to "recognize the importance of student participation in decision making-processes."

The motion was defeated, 6-5, and a much wordier and weaker motion was defeated, 7-4.

Outreach Plan...

(Continued from Pg. 3, Col. 3)

"There is a great demand for personal interest classes," said Don Love, assistant dean of Community Services. "People want something relaxing to which they can committ themselves for not more than a few weeks. They want to explore things for which they didn't have a chance in high school or college."

Oriental flower arranging offered this fall on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. at McCambridge Park is, like all classes, taught by an expert in the field. Florence Kondo is one of the few people who can teach it, according to Love.

Oriental brush painting is to be offered on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

CLUBS

Hillel Plans Supper Party, Bagel Brunch for Spring

By PAT WILSON
Club Editor

HILLEL is starting the Spring semester with a multiplicity of programs. Feb. 8 will be a supper party to hear Aaron Gal, an Israeli, discuss the situation in Israel. There will also be a workshop for UJWF and a party following. Reservations must be made at the Hillel office 994-7443.

The Hillel Lox and Bagel Bruch and Booksale will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at Hillel at 11 a.m. Everyone is invited. Brunch is seventy-five cents and books start from ten cents. The Hillel is located in the "Backroom" of the Jewish Center, 13164 Burbank Blvd. (across the street from campus).

Hillel is also offering a new "RAP GROUP" on Thursday afternoons at 3 p.m. at the Hillel "Backroom." The group will be led by Ernie Wallner, M.S.W. Interested students please phone the Hillel office and speak to Rabbi Jerry or Charlotte Cornfield.

THE INTERNATIONAL RENDEZVOUS FOLK DANCE CLUB will continue to offer folk dancing Saturday nights at the Field House on Ethel Avenue. Instructions in Balkan and Israeli dances will be given from 8-9 p.m. with professional instructors Gary Coyne and David Kamenow. Open dancing will follow from 9-11 p.m. Admission is $1.

LAVC STUDENTS FOR TOM HAYDEN will hold their regular meetings this semester at 11 a.m. Thursdays in Math Science 101. Club president Dennis Graham invites all interested students to attend.

STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY will hold an introductory lecture on Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 11 a.m. in Humanities 113.

THE SKI LIONS will hold a meeting today at 11 a.m. in CC208. Applications for the spring semester will be available there and membership is $5. Regular club meetings are held at 11 a.m. on Tuesdays in CC 204-206. A broom hockey game and party will be held Saturday, Feb. 7. All members are invited to attend.

Plan Approved

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 6)

The architect, Almanza, Pederson, and Strice meets with the school committee and makes up preliminary drawings after being made aware of their needs.

Before an architect is selected by the Board of Trustees, a committee composed of students, faculty, administration, and personnel from the district planning and architect division, central office, gets together to decide on their needs for the building in question.

The drawings are given final approval (by the Board) and the architect goes on with the working drawings.

The plans have to be approved by the Office Architect State Educational Institution whose standards are more stringent than those of the regular building code.

Then they advertise for a contractor, who makes a sealed bid. The lowest bid that meets with all the requirements will get the job, awarded by board action.

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